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DWIN L. JAMES. ENZ. April 6.—Repire Julius Kahn of Calideirman of the House Military Affairs, an interview yesterforesaw other wars distant future. He to Germany to study n in its relation to the litary policy of the on has convinced him oth out the afthe world to an everlevel of satisfaction and for every one, but our years and three of war have not cured

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Gen. Mangin,

French general, who won fame during the war, has been chosen to command the Allied troops in Hungary. He is expected to assume command of the Polish troops as well and will direct all Allied operations in Hungary in opposition to the Bolsheviki. It is reported in Paris that Gen. Mangin will command the barrier of troops that is to be thrown across Europe to separate the countries under control of the Holsheviki from the rest of Europe.

## OMAHA SWEPT BY TORNADO

DMAHA, April 6.—A tornedo swept over the western part of the city in the believe that it is but helping final sealy that the Ameranant undertake the of the world's bad we are getting in sting it.

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The I am coming to that we had better that the conditions in the conditions of the city were developed or damaged and a number of persons injured, but at 11 p.m. of persons injured, but at 11 p.m. of persons injured, but at 11 p.m. of fatalities had been reported.

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The tornado seemed to lift several thundred houses were city, damage being reported from about the same path as did the destructive visitor of six years ago. It moved from the southwest to the same path as did the destructive visitor of six years ago. It moved from the southwest to the same path as path about a half-mile further west than the previous mothers will give

## :: LATER DISPATCHES ::

Butte Election Turbulent Paderewski in Paris

BUTTE (Ment.) April 6 .-One of the most turbulent muthe history of Butte ended tonight with mass meetings of the various parties. The newspaper which supported the candidacy of W. F. Dunn, defeated in the primaries for the Democratic nomination for Mayor by Capt. William Cutts, today issued an extra calling on all Dunn supporters to remain away from the polis temorrow and to attend a mass meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dunn unsuccessfully contested the nomination of Cutts in the district court, alleging Cutts was nominated fraudulently.

Miraculous Escape

HOLLIS (N. T.) April 6 .-Gilbert Budwig, pilot in the aerial mail service between New York and Chicago, fell 2000 fee in his plane here today, landing upside down—but unhurt. He was found beneath the machine, amoking a cigarette, when res-

The plane started to when its engine went dead at a disay height. Budwig tried to' volplane and succeeded in "catching the air" just before it struck a hillock and sapsized.

### MYSTERY IN WOMAN'S FALL FROM HOSPITAL.

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WAR MENACE.

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PARIS, April 6. - Premier Paderewski of Poland arrived

in Paris today, accompanied by Joseph Noulens, a French memto Poland. The Polish statesman was received at the station by Gen. Haller, commander of the Polish forces in France; R. V. Dmowski and M. Pulaski of William Martin, representing President Poincare, and Capt. Breton, representing Premier had been waiting at the station flowers in his path.

## Fire Loss \$100,000

RANGER (Tex.) April 6 .-Fire, which threatened the entire town of Ranger, was reported under control early today after two blocks in the heart of the business had been destroyed with a property loss estimated at \$100,000.

Flies Over the Andes

SANTIAGO (Chile) Saturday, April 5 .- Lieut. Cortinez, in a British airplane flew over the Andes today at a height of 6000 meters.

# NINE YEARS' STAY IN HOUSE ENDS.

Friends Take Rheumatic In-

Nine years without ever hav-ing left his own doorstep was the experience of Charles Infriends broke the monotonous round of the rheumatic in-valid's life and took him for his first trip in an automobile. eer's associates placed Ingalls

## Odessa; British Relief Force to be Sent to Army in Russia [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PARIS, April 6.—(Havas.) Bolshevik pressure against Odessa, the great Russian port on the Black Sea,

is increasing and evacuation of the city by the Allied forces is imminent, the Matin says. The Allied forces, it adds, probably will be withdrawn ultimately to the Dniester in order to protect Bessarabia and Rumania.

Fills Jails.

PARIS, April 5 .- The Hungarian Cabinet has been recon- thirty-five guns. structed, according to advices M. Bohn, Minister of War under Education, and M. Varga, Minister of Social Protection.

TERROR SWEEPS BUDAPEST.

LONDON (via Montreal) April 6.—Arrangements for dis-TUNGARIANS patch of a British relief force to Russia are being rushed. The TO STRIKE first advance guard will leave April 9 for Murmansk. From Mur-IN TERROR. mansk it will be in a favorable position to proceed at the first opportunity toward Archangel. The main force will leave in two sections, the first at th

Criticism of Reds beginning of May and the second a fortnight later. It is intended that the main force shall consist mostly of volunteers, for whom the War Office probably will appeal immediately. STANISLAU (Galicia) Saturday, April 5.—The soviet army

today joined with the Ukrainian forces, handing over to them

STUTTGART, April 6.-It was announced officially last received tonight, with M. Gar- night that the government had the strike situation completely in bai as Premier; Bela Kun, Minis- hand and that the general strike of the Spartacans had collapsed. ter of Foreign Affairs and War; It was said that most of the strike leaders were arrested Thursday.

## M. Kun; M. Kunfi, Minister of TELEGRAPH STRIKE VOTED.

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## **GREED ON** INDEMNITY

"Big Four" United on Pact Terms.

Lloyd George Promises Treaty by Easter; Says Council in Complete Accord.

British Premier Pleads for Patience; Explains Besetting Difficulties.

LONDON, April 6. - The type, says it has the best of rea-Reds Vote General sons for stating that the per mistic reports regarding

Walkout Today.

BERLIN, Saturday, April 5.—Inspendent Socialists and Spartacans ecided today by a vote of 10,000 to 3000, to begin a general strike in everything together for a Berlin Monday. The majority Socialists opposed the movement but and metal works carried the day for those favorable to a strike.

Government troops in Berlin have been reinforced.

Government troops in Berlin that the preliminaries will be

revolutionary miners of Central four days.

Germany and Silesia have declared in favor of the Ruhr workers, who TERROR SWEEPS BUDAPEST.

INTO ADDRESS.

VASHINGTON, April 6.—The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of treatment process of the streets criticising political or in report, the Budapest burghers are benumbed by ferror. No loud words on the streets criticising political or in report, the streets criticising political or in report, the streets criticising political or in report, and the commercial Telegraphers' the streets criticising political or in report, the streets criticising political or in report that the end of this month. In resolutions the Washington or any board has made good union asserted that Burleson's re
daily occurrence. The expropriation of residences is executed with reincreased on the street criticism political or in report, the street or increase and the street o

PARIS, April 6.—The big four

Asks How Soon George Washington Can Arrive.

Significance of President's Action Moves Paris.

May Mean He'll Quit Conference or Pact is Ready.

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

PARIS, April 6. — At the Prosi oday to the Navy Department at Washington directing that the steamship George Washington be made ready for another trip to Eue and asking how soon the ves-might be expected to arrive at

a European port.

Orders for the George Washington to be returned to Europe as soon as possible means either that the President desired to go home without making further effort to harmonize the differences between the Allied governments or that complete agreement is practically certain to come by the time the George Washington can reach Europe. It is understood to mean that the President company of the CHICAGO, April 6.—Fears were supposed at a story of meeting of the lowest garden and so called the story of the second day after public appointment. There is a population.

It is appointment. There is a population.

It is a proper in the second day after public and the interesting the commission will sit again to commission will sit again to

EVENTUALITIES DECIDE.
All this shows that in wanting the sorge Washington to return to surope within the shortest possible rod the President has not in mind awing immediately upon the vestre arrival if all goes well in the sacre Conference. Failure to reach a agreement by the time the George cahington arrives will enable the resident to leave France without lay should he feel it was useless continue consultations longer, No doubt is felt that if the agreement is in sight when the George cahington gets to a European porter president will defer his departer until all the preliminarity to trail peace are arranged and possibly will remain to sign the treaty vermallies.

Trol work, several young aviators who have had training in the army have applied to State Forester F. E. Elliott for employment during the coming summer, he stated yesterday.

While the airplane patrol is said while the hemost effective method for detecting forest fires, there is no probability of its being established immediately in this State, the forester said.

RANCH HANDS ENGAGE

[BY A F. NIGHT WIEL]

MADERA, April 6.—C. Gallating is dead and James Carroll is under the the summer.

### CALIFORNIA NURSE BACK FROM FRANCE.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The trans t Metapan arrived here today m Brest with thirty casual officers and seventy-one nurses, members of the base hospitals 28, 52 and 58.

FULL DRESS

With the coming of Peace came new styles and new ideas in

Formal Attire. WOOLF & BEAN FULL DRESS embodies ALL of the smart new offerings

of correct Formal Attire for men.

These at the most modest prices.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TERMAN BOYS CRY U YANK PAPERS.

Afternoon.

IRY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. COBLENZ, April 6 .- German boys selling Paris edi-tions of American and English newspapers recently appeared in the streets of Coblenz and did such a good business among the officers and soldiers of the Army of boys now appear daily on

several street corners.
The boys called out the first, but within a week were of their German accent. The

monize the differences between the Allied governments or that complete agreement is practically certain to come by the time the George Washington can reach Europe. It is understood to mean that the President is preparing for possible unpleasant eventualities, but with the hope that they won't occur.

Bhould the George Washington be ready for sea when the cable sent from Paris today reaches Washington, she could be at a French or Belgian port in ten days or so—by April 17th-certainly by Easter. It is figured here by those who knew of the action taken in the President's behalf that she should be in Europe in less than a fortnight.

Optimists contend that a complete agreement between the Allied plant for thomas of the uitra-hopeful but there are many with inside knowledge who do not share the roseate view that has come to prevail within the past two days.

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Even if the Allied conferees should be several days thereal treating that socialism has workers not to go on the general strike. So have the between the presentatives, and it is the intention to permit hese enemy emissaries to present the treaty to the German National seembly at Weimar and afford the Assembly at Weimar and afford the Assembly at the earliest of the terms carefully. It would be more than the first the mention to permit hese enemy emissaries to present the terms carefully. It would be more than the resident of the foreign that the intention to permit hese enemy emissaries to present the treaty to the German National from Moulders.

ARMY FLYERS APPLY

FOR FOREST PATROLS.

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# ON COAST OF OREGON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] one of the most severe storms of the process were handled durbuses. A neary downpour of rain accompanied by a southwest wind of unusual velocity had continued all night and considerable damage to telephone and light wires was received notice recently from less that if he charged the non price for performing the ceremony he would get be received notinees. She told him, a judge, that the was about the roughly and that unless he retained that the series was high and heavy seas were the fee she would seek a onial bargain elsewhere. One of the most severe storms

## WOMEN WAITING |STANDARD OIL HEAD FOR A HEARING.

Delegates in Paris Have not Seen the Commission.

Lady Paget Organizes Relief for Czecho-Slovaks.

Urges Haste Before Bolsheviki and Hunger Arrive.

BY CONSTANCE DREXED.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PARIS, April 6. — Like the old ong, "Waiting at the Church," the women delegates, who came to Paris League of Nations commission, are which in this case is an actual appointment. There is no doubt it will come as soon as the drafting committee finishes its work. Then

HOOVER PROMISES SUPPLIES.

The Hoover commission is of the needs of Mexico an reported to have promised to send spread the feeling of friendlin supplies, principally condensed milk for the babies, which will be distributed through Lady Paget's ex.

pedition.

Miss Ethel Macomber of Boston, who accompanied Lady Paget, made a favorable report to the Red Cross. In consequence the American Red Cross will also send workers, food

IN FATAL ENCOUNTER.

IN Consequence the American Red Cross will also send workers, food and clothing.

"There is unrest in this new republic, part of which used to belong to Austria and part to Hungary, but Bolshevism so far has used no inroads to speak of," she said. "That's the very reason why the Allies must lend a hand now in the nick of time before the Bolshevism said to have preceded the affair. Gallatin died in a local hospital soon after police officers who pital soon after police officers who arrested Carroll had brought him here for treatment. Both were employees at the ranch.

SEVERE STORM RAGES

ON COAST OF OREGON.

ALLEGED PANTS THIEF DIES. Dan Kelly, 32 years of age, who was arrested yesterday afternoon on charge of having stolen a pair of

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 ures origing the p.m., south; velocity, 18 miles. Thermometer, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Forecast: Monday fair, except cloudy or foggy near coast in the morning; moderate westerly winds. For complete weather data see last page of this section.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Tacoma's Central Labor Council will endeavor

Central Labor Council will endeavo to recall the entire city administra-tion on account of arrests in con-nection with disturbances on ta-

# IN CALIFORNIA DIES.

OAKLAND CAPITALIST SUDDEN-LY SUCCUMBS WHILE ON AUTO TRIP.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SANTA CRUZ, April. 6. — Wil-liam S. Rheem, president of the Standard Oil Company of California, dropped dead in a restaurant here today a few minutes after he and his family had arrived on an automo bile trip.

OAKLAND, April 6 .- William S.

GO AT INVITATION OF CARRAN ZA TO PROMOTE TRADE RELATIONS.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Trade boost ers for Chicago manufacturers and mercantile houses, representatives of

mercantile houses, representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce and of other large cities in the Mississippi Valley left yesterday morning in a special Pullman coach over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railread on a trade extension trip to Mexico.

The mission is going in response to an invitation from President Carranza and will be given official recognition by the Mexican government during the two weeks it expects to spend in Mexico.

The purpose of the mission is to establish closer and more extensive trade relations between the two countries, open up markets for manufactured goods and obtain in return raw materials of ores, oils, chicle, chemicals and other articles which Mexico can furnish in unlimited quantities, if properly developed.

President Carranza in his invita-

## OF NEXT LOAN SPENT.

issue of loan certificates of indebtedness of \$500,000,000 minimum, dat-ed April 10 and maturing September 2, bearing 4 ½ per cent interest, was announced today by the treas-ury. Subscription books will close April 17.

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This is the first issue of loan certificates for nearly a month because of the large oversnbscription of previous issues. Including this issue, the amount of certificates to be redeemed from proceeds of the Victory Liberty Loan is approximately \$5,355,000,000.

### NICARAGUA'S TARIFF IS CAUSE OF STRIKE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] SAN SALVADOR, April 6. — A strike of railway workers, dock laborwas arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of having stolen a pair of pants belonging to Alex Matson of 227½ East First street, died at the Receiving Hospital last night, presumably from apoplexy. The body was later transferred to the undertaking parlors of Moses & Moses.

Insurance bills up too...

Member of Japanese Parliamens asys understanding of Japan's aim in the Orient would dissipate distrust now felt by the western work

of Controversy Today.

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Rheem. president of the Standard Oil Company of California, died suddenly today in Santa Cruz, according to advices received at his home here tonight. Rheem and his family left oakland today on an automobile tour.

Rheem. according to messages, collapsed, apparently from heart failure, shortly after he entered a restaurant in Santa Cruz.

Rheem was identified actively with the oil development industry in the United States for more than thirty years. Prior to coming to the Pacific Coast he was employed by the Standard Oil interests in Franklin, Pa, and Whiting, Ind.

He entered the service of the Standard Oil company of California in 1900, serving successively as manager of the company's refining plant at Richmond, Cal., as secretary, and as vice-president. He became president of the company almost two years ago.

MIDWEST MERCHANTS

ON TOUR OF MEXICO.

OR Cable from Paris.

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CHICAGO, April 6.—

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FOR APPROPRIATIONS.

FOR FINAL ACTION.

posed constitutional amendment to permit ten-round boxing bouts. Senator W. J. Carr's prohibition enforcement bill authorizing the Attorney-General to act when district attorneys fail to prosecute cases. Vicini's proposed constitutional amendent to place a \$4 poil tax on unnaturalized aliens, and Eksward's motor vehicle bill are up for final action in the Assembly.

Senator Irwin's bill to permit formation of irrigation districts by majority instead of two-thrds vote may receive action in the Assembly within the week. The Dennett-Broughton bills to permit irrigation districts to develop power are ready for final action in both houses, and in the Assembly Hurley has ready for a vote a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the State to build water-storage reservoirs.

coast in the morning; moderate westerly winds. For complete weather data see last page of this section.

THE CITY. Grand jury investigation of the burglary of Mayor Woodman's home was planned and the Mayor issued a tart retort to the District Attorney's hint that it wasn't a bona fide robbery. New sensation in the "spook ring" case was promised on the eve of the trial of the first of the mediums indicted by the grand jury.

WASHINGTON. Commercial telegraph operators in Washington vote to strike unless their demands for wage increases are granted by the wage increases are granted by

fund drive was extended a week and chairman made an appeal for mail donations.

Former heavyweight champion of the world was arrested on a bad check charge and will be taken to San Francisco to face trial; he claims it's a frame-up.

Battling against the proposed law to require that all distillate be colored refiners announced that if it is enacted all naphtha will be sold outside the State.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Mayor Hanson of Seattle, in Pasadena address, flays I.W.W.'s and urges stricter immigration laws.

ready by Easter. Pleads for public patience.
China seeks nullification of twenty-one demands made by Japan and claims they were forced on her at point of bayonet. Asks Peace Conference to abrorate claims.
Independent Socialists and Spartaeans vote general strike in Berlin today. Ruhr miners to quit posts Wednesday if demands are not met.

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Japanese Memorial is Waiting

agents or employees of State banks from acting as agents or department managers for insurance companies.

Ready for final action in the Senate is Inman's resolution memorializing American delegates at the Peace Congress to oppose "the Japanese request for a covenant for free immigration and other privileges." A reply from the American delegation as to what effect passage of Inman's bill to restrict Japanese landholding in California would have on peace negotiations is awaited before further action is taken. Assemblyman McColgan announced that if no reply is received by Tuesday night he will then seek to amend his anti-alien landholding bill to accomplish the purpose of Inman's bill.

FOR APPROPRIATIONS.

ing the State government. Bills by ing the State government. Bills by Speaker Wright and T. M. Wright to abolish attorney-ships for seven State boards and transfer the work Attorney-General are expectable. Attorney-General are expectable.

Several union-labor measures are up for final action in both houses. In the Assembly, Hurley's bill to raise the child labor age limit, and in the Senate McDonald's bill for a ten-hour day for women domestic servants, similar to the Dorris bill, which failed in the lower house, await disposition. McDonald also has on the third reading file a bill to require the packing of Portland coment in paper containers.

or electricity from charging rent on meters.

SCHOOL IS EXPENSIVE.

The question of abandoning the Humboldt State Normal School at Arcata was discussed today at a meeting of the Senate Pinance Committee, when a bill appropriating \$4000 for a heating plant at the institution was called up for consideration. Action was postponed until Senator Kehoe, who introduced the bill, could be given a hearing and a policy determined upon. The Board of Control, in response to a request for information, submitted to the committee figures showing the school over a period of six years to be \$1971, the highest of any normal school in the State, according to Marshall De Motte, chairman of the board. De Motte said about sixty persons were enrolled at the school will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, told the committee that before the school was established, about 75 per cent. of the elementary school-teaches, had only high school training, and that since it had been opened, about 150 per cent, of the teachers in the district were normal graduaies.

"If you cut this school off, it

FACE CONTESTS.

Important Legislative Measures up in Last Days.

Insurance Bills to be C. rould have the effect of putting the

### MEANS CHARGES PLOT IN SUIT FOR MILLION.

MAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER ALLEGES TRUST COMPANY CONSPIRED AGAINST HIM.

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. Much of the remaining time of the Legislature is expected to be devoted to a struggle for special appropriations, the money available being but a fraction of the aggreand working conditions, according and working conditions.

being but a fraction of the aggregate sums sought.

The State Market Director and his activities are to be discussed when Senator Scott's bill to establish a State fish market and Senator Brown's bill to establish State markets come before the Senate. The former is now on final reading fisher Senate Tree of the Senate Senator Tree of the Senate Tree of the Senate Senator Tree of the Senate Tree of the Senate Senator Tree of the Senator Tree of the

# FRENCH INSTRUCTING

IBY CABLE AND AMOCIATED PRESS.1 viators have begun to instruct officers of the Japanese army in avia-tion work under an arrangement by which fifteen French flight officers came to Japan for that purpose. Thirty-three Japanese officers have been receiving instruction at the military arsenal in the inspection of alvalues material. Persites digital

### URGE BULWARK RAISED AGAINST BOLSHEVISM.

fBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. 1

BALTIMORE, April 6.—Appea final action in both houses, and in the Assembly Hurley has ready for a vote a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the State to build water-storage reservoirs.

The problem of putting through the Purkitt-Gebhart-Lewis bills, which are understood to embody a compromise agreement of the parties to the Sutter by-pass controversy, still faces the Legislature.

Assemblyman McGray's bill to prohibit the sale of a soft drink he contends is habit forming is before the Senate.

The House also has on its final reading file Senator Kehce's bill to eliminate the higher schedules of the inheritance tax law, and Senator Anderson's race prajudice bill, amended so it would prohibit the showing of motion pictures depicting hangings, lynchings and burnings, Wednesday the Assembly will take up on special order Assemblyman Eden's bill providing a plan for abating uncapped artesian wells as public nuisances, and Assemblyman McColgan's bill to prohibit the showing of motion pictures depicting hangings, lynchings and burnings.

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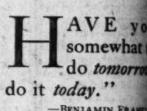
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upon the life and sayings of Benjamin Franklin, America's greatest apastle of Thrift. 21 12 12



FRANKLIN'S PRINT-ING PRESS As a lad Franklin was a printer's devil. His thrift soon enabled him to purchase his own printing plant. Later he published the "Pennsylvania Gazette," forerunner of the "Saturday Evening Post."

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ances. As Franklin put it, strokes fell great oaks." Today-at "The Bank for

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Play golf? If you do-and we recon it for your own good, if you don't—this the place to find the coats you need. W have a fine assortment of coats in the late styles-Nineteen Nineteen models.

\$10 to \$20 Complete golf suits—the kind that add

to the links and in which you play the gal

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# CHIROPRACTIC

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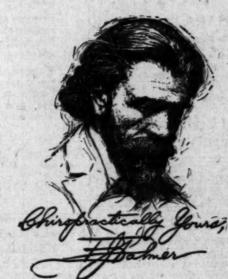
As Taught by Palmer College of Chiropractic (Chiropractic Fountain Head)

Pronounced KI-RO-PRAC-TIC

Historical In 1895 D. D. Palmer discovered the basic principle of Chiropractic. Its crude practice followed until 1903, at which time his son, B. J. Palmer, D.C., Ph.C., began to formulate the discovery into a Science, Art and Philosophy, and has since developed it into a well-defined non-therapeutic health system which accounts for, locates and adjusts the CAUSE of "disease." Ten thousand Chiropractors are now stattered over the world and more than a million persons daily take Chiropractic adjustments. The Palmer College of Chiropractic (Chiropractic Fountain Head, Davenport, Iowa)

has a daily clinic of hundreds of patients and a fast-growing student en-

rollment of 1000 persons in actual attendance on classes.



Dr.B.J.Palmer President and developer of the Palmer College of Chiropractic (Chiropractic Fountain Head), who has donated his whole life to Chiropractic, and his main object in view is to educate the world to this great profession.

What It Does; How It Does

A brief examination of the science which is saving the lives and relieving the sufferings of thousands. A Chiropractic Adjustment is a thrust delivered to the Spine for the purpose of adjusting displaced vertebrae into normal position, thereby freeing the nerves that are pressed up. A perfect system of nerves means perfect health. All nerves originate in the brain, converging at its base, forming the Spinal Cord. The Cord passes downward through the Canal formed by the 24 vertebrae or Spine. From the Cord thirty-one pairs of Nerve Trunks are given off, between the vertebrae. Each of these nerve trunks divide into about two million branches, which have their endings in the Skin, Muscles and the various organs all over the body. Every part of your body the size of a pin point has its nerve supply. Can you imagine the effect if one of the thirty-one Main Nerve Trunks was pressed upon at the opening where it left the Spine? The effect would be disease at the ending of that nerve or its branches. Suppose that nerve ended at the stomach, then Stomach Trouble is the effect. The same would apply to any other organ of the body, the cause of the trouble being the pressure at the Spine. Chiropractic removes this pressure, and Nature sends her forces over the Nerves and the affected part becomes well.

Recovery

The rapidity with which recovery often occurs as a result of expert Chiropractic Adjustments seems to those without experience almost incredible. The time is coming when everybody will have their Spine Adjusted, thereby adding years to their lives and life to their years. We assure you there are no embarrassing examinations, as our examinations are all made from the Spine. Don't say it can't be done—that's what people said about the Telephone, Wireless Telegraphy, Airship, etc. Investigate. If you will call at our office we will be glad to make an analysis of your Spine, stating conditions as we find them and give you Honest, Unbiased and Unprejudiced opinion as to the results you might expect from Chiropractic Adjustments. There will be No Charge for this service and we invite you to come.

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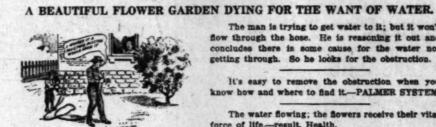
Mae Parsons, D. C., Ph. C. Why Consultation Is Free

Because occasionally some people doubt whether THEIR trouble is within our field. Sometimes they think it is, when we know it is NOT. More often they think it might not be, when we know it IS. In the first case, we tell them candidly and they seek elsewhere. It would not be just to make a charge,

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A Simple Comparison—By Illustration.

An Ordinary Garden Hose and a Human Nerve.



flow through the hose. He is reasoning it out and concludes there is some cause for the water not

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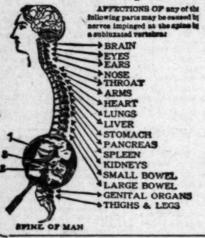
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E. Bernard Hubley, D. C., Ph. C.

(Dr. of Chiropractic) Far be it from us to consider Chiropractic a "Cure-all," but realizing the sacredness of human life and the responsibility resting upon us, feel it is Proper and Right that the Facts and Results of Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments be brought to public notice in or-der that knowledge of Chiropractic may be spread among the people and its benefits be more widely enjoyed by those seeking Restoration to Health, that have run this educational propaganda. In this and succeeding announcements we shall earnestly and Honestly try to show the Sensibleness and Success of Chiropractic in restoring Health.

Your Spine An Index

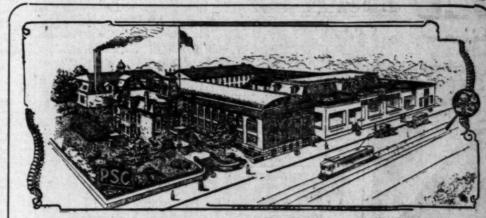


By referring to the illustration you will see near the lower end a magnified illustration of a Normal and an Impinged nerve. Fig. 1 shows a nerve in Perfect Health, performing its function as Nature intended. Fig. 2 shows a nerve Impinged, and the Flow of Vital Energy Obstructed. Fig. 3 shows Vertebrae out of Alignment sub-

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# Everything is in Readiness for Opening of the Sea

## DEEP GLOOM IN TIGERS' LAIR.

Arder of Victory is Dampener by Holdout.

Bobby Meusel Fails to Catch Rattler East.

Meanwhile Essick will Try to Worry Along.

Gloom spread its baleful wings ever the Vernon baseball camp yes-terday afternoon just after the fighting Tigers had drubbed the All Stars 11 to 1 at Maier Park. While the Bengals were feeling in tip-top shape and were getting ready to take the rattlers for Salt Lake City last night, it was learned that Bobby

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SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) April 6.

Wireless messages can be received and with further assurance of and curracy as a result of a new photographic device now being used by navel engineers at Otter Cliffs, near Bay Harbor, Me. The instrument is the invention of Charles A. Hoxle of this city, an engineer of the Ganteral Electric Company.

The lavention permits the eye to supplement or replace the ear in reading wireless messages. In fact, a deaf man could be a wireless receiving operator in a station so equipped.

Other results are greater speed in receiving, greater accuracy in deciping of every dot and dash in every messages of received. Because of the exp delicate tuning that can be obtained and the resulting high desire of "selectivity," is has been found practicable to receive messages or received. Because of the great of "selectivity," is has been found practicable to receive messages of received. Because of the great of "selectivity," is has been found practicable to receive messages of received. Because of the great of "selectivity," is has been found practicable to receive messages of received. Because of the great in the American League last year. He was always a .300 hitter or over in the minor associations, but proved a little weak with the series of the great in the American League last year. He was always a .300 hitter or over in the minor associations, but proved a little will be used at right until the return of Tommy Long.

The photographic receiver and its permanent record is a guard against the series. Deli will pitch Tuesday morning, and in the afternoon will play the opening game of a week's series with the Besa Essage despote many inductive noises and interfering signals which ordinarily have rendered reception impossible.

The photograph

error and will settle disputes, for its visual record of a message in detained and dashes distinctly shows to the eye what was received.

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Two L.A.A.C. Basket Stars of Heavyweight Team.

Capt. Slaughter and Shanholtzer are two of the men who have been playing a stellar game for the Athletic Club and who will be seen in action in the National A.A.U. championship tourney. The first game of the big tournament will take place April 17.

## CONTEST WILL **DECIDE HONORS**

Basketball Game to Determine Championship.

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Only women who have suffered the tortures of such troubles and have to the plate. The lineups and score follows.

\*\*VENNON.\*\*

Lightened and struck out the next the necessary digits tonight to win, while the guards will also come in for their share of the work. Graduate the measure, tickled Billman for a quartette in the last of the sighth. Buckles in their usual good fashion and with a substited by a little luck now and proved a puzzle. He kept what faw the scoring machine well ciled and then, the Los Angeles Athletic Club weakening only once, the lapse comtant when, the Los Angeles Athletic Club weakening only once, the lapse comtant when the Stars are wing won the Southern California title.

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# PORTLAND READY FOR FRAY

McCredie's Men Primed for the Opening Game Here Tomorrow.

CROCKETT, April 6.—The Beavers broke camp here today. Manager McCredie has finally decided on how many men he is going to take with him to Los Angeles. He has planned to take only thirteen from here, which, with Oldham, Walker, Koehler and Jones, who are to meet the club in Los Angeles, would make seventeen. Art Ritter, who will go to Peoria, asked McCredie to make the trip to Los Angeles, as his folks are there and he, with Bogart, will be the substitutes. Bogart will be retained regularly.

ANGELS READY FOR THE SEASON. sympton weakness

DEAR OLD LUNNON

WANTS BIG FIGHT.

INY A. P. MIGHT WIRE. I

LONDON, April 6.—British boxing promoters are attempting to obtain for London, the heavyweight championship fight for which Jess Williard and Jack Dempsey have been advised a purse of £20,000 will be split as they desire if the bout is held here.

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# of the Season Ritchie Still



Fair Nymph to Perform Here. Mrs. George Barion, better known to aquatic enthusiasts as Phyllis Tibbetts, to swim for the L.A.A.C.

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# ARIZONA TARGET EVENT

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 5.—Secretary George J. Roskruge of the Arisona State match, for three medals; 290 yards, slow fire, A target; Soo and 600 yards, slow fire, A target; two sighting and ten shots for record.

Adjutant-General's match, for cup presented by former Adjt.-Gen. Cogniss for team championship; open contented by Gov. George W. P. Hunt; 1000 yards; three sighting shots and ten for record.

State Secretary match and State individual, for cup presented by the sighting shots and ten for record.

State Secretary match and State individual, for cup presented by the Secretary, with special National Rifle Association trophy to high score and medals to highest five; 200 and The second day will close with

and medals to highest five; 200 and 300 yards, rapid fire, D target; 309 yards, slow fire, A target; 500 and 600 yards, slow fire target; two sighting and ten shots for record at each range.

Rpid-fire individual match for three medals; 200 and 300 yards; two sighting and ten shots for record.

The Tuccon Rifie Club has twenty-seven targets evailable and will act as host for the visiting riflemen.

There will be a much-delayed annual meeting for election of officers, the present president, Maj. Iras E. Huffman, new is in France.

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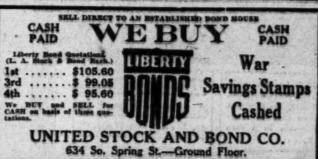
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INDIANAPOLIS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ST. PAUL, April 5 .- One woman ! killed, a man was probably fatally injured and forty street car

INDIANAPOLIS, April 6.—Exten-

fatally injured and forty street car passengers narrowly escaped, Saturday evening, when one Soo line train missed a crowded trolley by less than two feet, a few minutes later, at the West Seventh street short line crossing.

Unless pressure is brought to bear upon the Legislature by those interested in seeing a State memorial for Minnesota soldiers, sallors and marines erected near the Capitol, the project seems likely to go by default for another two years.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 6.—Extensurge is being made by the Church Federation of Indianapolis for the observance of Lenten services between now and Easter Sunday. The evangelistic committee of the federation is in charge of the plans, Atty.-Gen. Ele Stansbury today began work on a finding on the status of the county unit road act which, it has been learned, does not contain incretain amendments adopted by conference committees on the last got the Legislature. The act became effective when it was signed for Minnesota soldiers, sallors and marines erected near the Capitol, the project seems likely to go by default for another two years.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 6.—Extensurge is being made by the Church Federation of Indianapolis corrected of the part of the consulting students to unnecessarily dismember corpses and disfigure them.

MINNEAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

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made a district relief supply station. The Rathskellar cage, former!

MILWAUKEE. the project was also favored. The Rathskellar cage, former!
known as the Gopher Inn was raided. Owatoma and other Southern Milewauker.

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out hearing was served on the Hen-YOUTH SHOOTS RIVAL,

night.

Trials of Philip Morgan, Charles Couplin and Frank P. Levine under indictment by a Hennepin county grand jury on charges of having stolen \$15,000 worth of furs from the store of J. B. Wicks & Co., July 1, are scheduled to be taken up by the Hennepin county district court

DETROIT.

mer amendment will carry in De-troit by overwhelming majority. Newspaper atraw votes indicate that street car measure will secure neces-sary three-fifths vote to carry, but opponents are showing eleventh-hour strength. William J. Bryan made several addresses today in be-half of the drys. That shippers of Detroit may have freight in less than carload lots dis-patched as quickly as possible the board of commerce will engage a transportation expert to devote his entire time to facilitating these ship-ments.

ments.

Judge Nathaniel Stewart of Kalamazoo. died at Borgess Hospital today, after an illness of three months
He was one of the best-known lawyers and speakers in Michigan.

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PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. 1

OMAHA, April 6.—Ruth James, Bernice Stroller and Lillian Brown attempted shoplifting as a lark. They were caught in a department store and sent to the City Jall, where they were released on bond. They said they had a great time and much exiterior.

They said they had a great time and much excitement.

The County Attorney declares the inquest over the body of 15-year-old Mildred Hoelz, who committed suicide, was a farce. Another inquest will be held and an attempt made to secure all facts.

Policemen Haze and Hays were badly bitten by Hattie Johnson when they attempted to arrest her for fighting.

for fighting.

Mrs. Rebecca Tates Morgan,
daughter of Henry W. Tates, Nebraska National Bank, dies.

ST. LOUIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATEL.]

ST. LOUIS, April 6.—Miss Hilda Rosalynd Dawson-Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Dawson-Watson, and G. Frather Knapp, publicity manager of the Mississippl Valley Trust Company were married yesterday afternoon at the Courthouse in Clayton. It was a hurried wedding, following an acquaintance of only twenty days, but it was not an elopement for Dawson-Watson, a printer of note, and Mrs. Dawson-Watson accompanied their daughter to Clayton.

More—than \$300,000 damage was done last night by a fire which

More than \$300,000 damage was done last night by a fire which practically destroyed the building owned by the Vogel estate and located at 400 North Third street.

Lieut. Richard Stockton Jannopoule, 23 years old, son of J. C. Jannopoule, proprietor of the Delmar Garden, returned to St. Louis yesterday with a bullet wound through his left lung and officially credited with sending down one German plane in flames.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 6.— Inder authority of Gov. Allen, and club for homecoming soldiers and allors was opened in New York

sallors was opened in New York Saturday by a general committee representing various Kansas societies in that city.

A new tag record was established yesierday when more than \$25,000 was obtained for a "welcome home" fund for Kansas City's soldiers and sailors. The highest previous tag day known was hospital tag day, November, 1918, when \$20,784 was raised.

apartment building at Armour boulevard and Gilham road starts this week. The building is to be thirteen stories, representing an investment of \$700,000, and the apartments will rent from \$125 to \$160 a month.

With the slogan, "All for Kansas City," the Chamber of Commerce starts on its twenty-eighth annual starts on its twenty-eighth annua rade trip May 4. Fifty-five towns in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas will be visited. A sixteen-piece band will accompany the boosters.

HUTS REPLACE SALOONS.

Ivation Army is to Establish City

Gathering Places.

Gathering Places.

INV A. P. NIGST WINE.1

CHICAGO, April 6.—"Recreation huts" to replace the saloon as a gathering place will be established soon by the Salvation Army in the large cities of, the Western States, according to an announcement by Thomas Estill, commander of the organization in the western district. Esfore July 1, when prohibition becomes effective, a dozen or more of the "huts," patterned after those operated in the war zone, will be opened in Chicago and if they prove successful the string will be extended to St. Louis, Milwaukes, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver and other western cities, Commander Estill said.

The places will be equipped with libraries, musical instruments, various kinds of games, gymnasiums and shower baths. Trained attendants will be in charge. The "huts" will be open to women as well as men.

Ice cream, soda water, doughnuts

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Ice cream, soda water, doughnuts ind coffee will be sold at cost.

Social welfare organizations hroughout the country will watch with interest the Salvation Army's experiment in seeking a substitute or a saloon, Commander Estill said.

MYSTERY IN SHOOTING OF CHILD, AGED THREE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTLAND (Or.) April 6.—
M'chael Dobrodey, Jr., aged 3
years, was shot and died almost isstantly in the home of his father,
Michael Dobrodey, Sr., yesterday,
R. A. Waltuk, a lodger in the house,
was arrested. He and Dobrodey,
Sr. said the shooting occurred accidentally. The arrest followed discovery that Dobrodey, Sr. had been
wounded by a bullet, a fact which
neither of the men had mentioned.
Dobrodey said he was so excited
over the killing of his child he had
not noticed the hurt.

SURGEON DROPS DEAD.

[BY A. P. Night Wink.]

NEW YORK, April 6.—Dr.

Frank Van Fleet of Scarsdale, N. Y.,
executive surgeon of the Manhattan
Eye, Ear and Fhroat Hospital, who
devoted much of his time during
the war to treatment of soldiers
blinded by poison gas, dropped
dead in his office here yesterday,

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JAIL POLITICIANS AS

ALLEGED SYNDICALIST.

[ST A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE, April 6.—John L.
Metcalf, delegate to the Republican national convention in St.
Louis in 1896, which nominated William McKinley for President, excounty Auditor and ex-Representative in the State Legislature, was arrested here tonight charged with criminal syndicalism under a local

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found on his place, two miles off,
with three builet wounds in the
head.

In a love letter that Young Lewis
sent to 19-year-old Cecelia Kulji,
with whom Lewis was smitten, the
youth threatened to kill Fundukian.
The shooting was precipitated by
Lewis's love for the girl, the
Sheriff believes.
Authorities exhausted their investigation to connect a third party
with the shooting.

arive in the State Legislature, was narrested here tonight charged with criminal syndicalism under a local ordinance. He was placed in jail in default of \$500 bonds.

Metcalf's arrest followed that of Harry M. Wicks of Portland, alleged organiser of a "soviet" patterned after those of Russia.

Metcalf, the police say, was carrying a suit case containing anarchistic literature when arrested.

UNFURL BLACK FLAG

IN STREET OF PARIS.

[BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PARES.]
PARIS, April 6.—There were cries of "Long live the soviets," "Down with war," and "Down with the Peace Conference," at the huge demonstration organized by the commissioner H Rey Wender of Paris of the relief of the soldiers and safety of the soldiers and

with war," and "Down with the Peace Conference," at the huge demonstration organized by the Federation of Labor and the Socialist party in protest today against the acquittal of Raoul Villain, the assussin of Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader, and in honor of the memory of M. Jaures.

A group of anarchists unfurled a black flag on Avenue Henri Martin, despite police orders. The police charged the anarchists, five of whom were injured. No arrests were made.

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# AND ENVIRONS.

In Patriotic Hall.

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The Kap and Bells Dramatic Society of the State Normal School is planning to present Oscar Wilde's famous actire, "The Importance of Being Ernest." The Importance of Being Ernest." Thursday afternoon and evening. Since its first presentation in London in 1895, Wilde's matter has been a favorite among lovers of the dramatic art. Members of the dramatic art. Members of the cast for Thursday's production are Milton Munroe, John McManus, Buter Sturtevant, Charies Walter, Frank Tropanni, Laura Malcombson, Mary Dockweller, Sarah Fletcher and Sue Fondersmith.

On Juvenile Delinquency.

"Some Problems of Juvenile Delinquency" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of Juvenile Hail, before the class in scientific motherhood at 3:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Y.W.C.A. This course of free lectures, which is being conducted by the University of California Extension, is proving of wary practical value to a large group of mothers, teachers and nurses who fill the auditorium to capacity and take the occasion offered to ask questions relative to their special problems.

Builders to Nominate.

Officers and directors of the Fuilds.

Officers and directors of the Building Industries Association will be nominated Wednesday. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The ticket follows: President, Waiter R. Smons; vice-president, L. F. Dantach, and the president of the pres ; vice-president, L. F. Dan second vice-president, R erg; treasurer, J. H./Bean Wolfsberg; treasurer, J. H. Bean; directors, general contractors, Godfrey Edwards; lime, cement and plaster, P. C. Thompson; sand and gravel. E. S. Upton; unclassified crafts. George L. Morris; brick mason contractors, W. E. Stradley; burned clay products, L. S. Collins; plastering contractors, Dan J. Finnigan; sheet metal and cornice, W. H. C. Ness; painting contractors, R. L. Merts and E. W. Waymon.

All Los Angeles boys interested in afking, camping, nature study and woodcraft are invited to attend the first council of El Camino Real Tribe af Ernest Seton Thompson's Woodcraft League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday is room A. Normal Hill Center annea. This tribe is being organized by Harry C. James, who has been appointed as ranges for this district by the Woodcraft League. Clinton Herberger will act as guide. The Woodcraft League of America, according to the statement of Ernest Thompson Seton, the founder, "is primarily an educational movement with outdoor activities, based on the belief that the aim of true education is the stainment of manhood and womanhood. Therefore, first importance is given to character with insistence on the domination of the spiritual, while teaching the duty of respecting and

The first Zeppelin bomb that was repped on the shores of Britain, dropped on the shores of Britain, at Southend, May 11, 1915, is in Los Angeles, as is a section of the framework of the Zeppelin, which was brought down by Flight Sub-Lieutenant R. A. Warneford, in the North Sea. These interesting relics of the great war form part of the 3000 trophies which the Overseas Club is showing at 643 South Hill street. All that remains of the second British airplane to go up over London to combat the Zeppelins when they first began raiding the British capital also is being shown by the club, having been brought to this country by a British officer commissioned by his government to secure war trophies. This airplane brought down one of the fleet of Zeps, crashing clear through it, but the aviator lost his life in the combat. This was in the early part of 1915. The remains of a German airplane brought down by the French also is exhibited. All that remains of it is the fuselage and part of the canwas from the wing.

VERDICT FOR MRS. GOOD.

RIVERSIDE, April 6.—The jury
the case of Mrs. Floesie Good
gainst the city of San Rernardino
has death of her husband, Hugh 8.
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hile painting the interior of the
nuncipal pumping plant at Perris
fill, north of San Bernardino. The
laintiff asked for \$40,000.

A CHANCE?

### SMALL MEXICAN TOWN MECCA FOR THIRSTY.

JUAREZ (Mex.) April 5 .- This Calle Comercio, may be seen bar-rels and cases of American-made whisky and wine which is offered o the few who are permitted by the passport regulations to visit Juarez.
Mexico has not yet reached the prohibition stage and the number of
saloons along the main street has
increased until every other door is

saloons along the main street has increased until every other door is a bar.

At present few Americans are permitted to take advantage of this opportunity to purchase drinks. The passports are limited to only those having urgent business in Juarez and, should an American make too frequent trips or visit the saloons too often his passport is recalled. The saloonkeepers are looking forward to the time when all passports restrictions will be removed and Juarez will again become the mecca for the thirsty as was the case under the Vilfa rule.

Many old-time saloonkeepers from El Paso, who were familiar figures behind the bars of famous saloons in American cities, have made their appearance here and the Mexican main street is beginning to assume the appearance of the frontiertown of olden times. The bars and fixtures are from the American side, having been shipped across the Rio Grande when prohibition became effective in Texas. Slot machines, "art" pictures and all of the appurtanances of the American solon have been installed and, except for the Mexican loafers, the visitor might think he was in an American bar.



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### VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

NILA JUGOT Valencia street, April 5. Ass Jean, hudward of Ida Jewell Baker and father of William Rarmond Baker, aged 85 years. Funeral at Brusce Brothers' chapel, 555 Nir-broom, Monday at 3 p.m., strotty private. RTH. Bay M. W. Barth, prices at 8t. Trous Church, Sierra Madie, Cal., for eleven years, aged 69 years, died April 6, 1919. Funeral from St. Andrews Catholic Church, Fansdana, Wednesday, April 9, at 10 a.m. Passdana, Wednesday, April 9, at 10 a.m. NAME AMERICAN

A April 4, Susan Mary, beloved reother Harry F, and Helen L. Dill, aged 49 year Funeral Monday, April 7, at 8:30 a from residence, 4306 Huntington drive, outsim meas at Sacred Heart Church at 9 Interment, Calvary Comstery. Cunninghan

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Urging fair play for Mayor Woodman, upholding the Dis-trict Attorney's efforts to rid the city of criminals and declaring that "we don't want a city governed by long hairs," terday morning at the Church of the People on the "Municipal Housecleaning."

He spoke of the District and fearless and said decent forts to rid the city of undewho prey upon ignorance, innocence and folly He observed, however, that blue laws and that Los Anencourage all legitimate forms of amusement and

galety. As for Mayor Woodman, he remarked: "Let us remember that an indictment is not a verdict of guilty. . .

Certainly no honest man will jump to the conclusion that Mayor Woodman is guilty of a crime until the evidence has been heard. In view of the has rendered to the city the Mayor has the right to de-mand that the people shall

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NEW SENSATION IN SPOOK CASE.

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So-called Ring?

relating to the so-called spirit Harris of Olympia, Wash., two de medium ring, has been uncovered tachments of the Fortieth Division by investigators of the District At- which went from Camp Kearny to

WANTED SOUL MATE.

Another indictment against Kean and alwaying coanges them with larceny by trick and device. It is alleged that they took various sums, aggregating about \$1000, from Issace (Levy) Smith, a farmer, part of which was to pay them for a "soul mate." In this indictment they are also charged with getting by trick ment.

ARREST CHAMPION. FRAME-UP, HE SAYS.

FROM CANADIAN ARMY, HELD ON CHECK CHARGE,

Noah Brusso, better known at Commy Burns, at one time heavyweight champion of the world, was arrested at his home in this city, yesterday afternoon, by Police Detectives Bean and Carrol, on a warrant telegraphed from San Francisco charging him with having issued a worthless check.

RESUME ORGAN RECITALS.

tachments Arrive.

Startling Evidence Alleged to Rousing Reception Given to Heroes at Station.

Investigators Uncover Acts of Seventy Men Proceed South to be Disbanded.

Under command of Lieut, S. I by investigators of the District Attorney's office, it was declared yesterday, and will be part of the testimony of the prosecution in the scharged that he helped trick John Schroeder out of \$600 in the sale of iarceny by trick and device. It is charged that he helped trick John Schroeder out of \$600 in the sale of bogus stock in the "Irish Mining and Milling Company." P. H. "Paddy" Kean, head of the Apostolic Spiritual Church, was jointly accused with Alvandros by the county grand jury.

According to information in the hands of the District Attorney's office, Mr. Schroeder visited both Alvandros and Kean, both of whom are spirit mediums, and obtained advice from them regarding certain business deals. It was said that Mr. Schroeder was advised that he would soon make considerable money on a mining deal. It is alleged that G. B. Mohr, a broker, who was also indicted, actually transferred bogus stock to Mr. Schroeder.

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captured German Fokkers of the single-seater type, with 185 horse power Mercedes engines, 136 miles an hour speed, and the famous American Lapere, 400 horse power Liberty motor, 122 miles an hour speed, also two British Spads, and several other American planes.

Five famous American aviators,

Brusso was located at his home, near Twenty-first and Oak streets, in company with his wife and four small children. He arrived in this city from San Francisco, early Sunday morning, after having secured his release from the Canadian army, in which he served as a boxing instructor.

Although the local police have no information as to the offense for which the San Francisco police requested the prize fighter's arrest, they were informed that the complaint against Brusso was sworn to by George Young of the Streat Was

they were informed that the complaint against Brusso was sworn to by George Young of the Stowart Hotel. San Francisco. Brusso stated yesterday that the entire matter is a frame-up.

In his statement, Brusso doclared his arrest yesterday was the outcome of a bet of \$250 which he placed on a horse race over a year rago. The race, he alleges, was never run and he stopped payment on the check. He pointed out that he was in San Francisco all day Saturday and that he was not arrested, although he made no secret of his movements. The arrest have, he states, was "framed" in San Francisco and made on Sunday so that he would be forced to spend a night in the City Jail.

Following the arrest the San Francisco police were notified and

Following the arrest the San Francisco police were notified and Brusso will be taken north today.

MAN CARRIES BONDS;

PICKPOCKEP GETS 'EN PICKPOCKET GETS 'EM.

Organ recitals in the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City were resumed for the season/on Tuesday, the loot secured by pickpockets April 1, beginning at noon. These recitals are open to the public daily except Sunday, according to word received yesterday by General Pass, his pursa was taken while he was

WELCOME FIRST BURSTING :: WITH :: PRIDE :: AS :: 'TWERE, ASTOR HEIR IS OF FORTIETH. All in the Family, or Gale Meets Gale, in a Reel or Two.



Introducing Lieut. Rex C. Gale, Some Folk, and a Few Fokkers The latter were turned over to the American troops by the Germans near Coblenz, and are to be seen here in the Rockwell Field "Flying Circus" during the Victory Loan drive. They are part of the consignment of German machines that Lieut. Gale brought back from France at convoy officer.

also two British Spads, and several convoy officer.

BY GALE.

After a course of several months' intensive reading in the newspapers' Capt. William J. Hoover, Capt. J. Co. Too and Lieut. George W. Puricar, all of whom were attached to the Labour of the Course of the Cons. Crox of Gorge of Cons. Crox of Gorge of Cons. Crox of Gorge of Gor

onally complimented—by Gen. Pershing on its distinguished service and gallantry under fire. (Yes. I have mentioned, is my brother, was employed on The Times at the time of his enlistment, and, by the way, he is one of the legion of "youngest aviators' himself—in fact, a charter member, having received his training and his commission when 19 years of age; he is now 20. After a course of training in this country that extended from Berkeley to Garden City, N. Y., by way of Texas and Michigan he sailed for France.

Lieut, Gale, who, I may have shaken the hand that shook Gen. Pershing's!) Like all of our fighting men, he tells of the other side of the other

# VISITOR HERE.

Served Four Years at Front; Lost Leg at Cambrai.

Speaks in Glowing Terms of Our Part in Conflict.

With Wife, Expects to Spend Some Time in Southland.

Capt. John Jacob Astor, namesake of the American founder of house of Astor, and a hero of the world war, arrived yesterday at the Alexandria from Chicago, with his wife, Lady Violet. They will remain in the Southland for several months, and plan to join other English netables at Del Mar and Coronado. Capt. Astor, one of whose legs had to be amputated as a result of war wounds, is recuperating from four years on the battle front.

Capt. Astor entered the war with the First Lifeguards of the British army, and in October, 1914, was wounded at Messines Ridge in the right elbow. At Cambrai, last September, where he was in command of the Royal Garrison Artillery, a shell struck near by, wounding him so badly that his right leg had to be amputated.

Capt. Astor walks on crutches. They are not the ordinary wooden kind, but a new variety that clamp onto his arms at the elbow. He walks with ease though he is at times assisted by his wife.

PRAISES AMERICANS.

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the city to stop this condition, as every minute spent creeping down the street means many dollars' loss.

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problems of a score of contributions of young ideas on many topics. As youth is the age "when thought is speech and speech is truth," many sems may be found in the wise counsel of those on the sunny side of sixteen. The letters are by students of the Harvard Military School of this city are many old homes, which are beyond the stage of being repaired. As one leaves the train at the Scuthern Pacific station his confronted with old wooden buildings in which are pool rooms and class the stage of secret visitation, in my opinion, was handled very hadly by the authorities. With that malady one should take leaves the train at the Scuthern Pacific station his confronted with old wooden buildings in which are pool rooms and class to the stage of the school of this city are many old homes, and are sent with the following letters:

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"My students sign their real names, and ask your consideration of their efforts—that your select as it pleases you for publication. No mention need be made of the school or myself. Who knows but one or wore of them may surpass Thackvery, Dickens, or our esteemed consumporary George Creel!

BENJAAIN H. FARBROTHER, Master of Department of Literature."

Some of the letters follow:

speaking of the difficulties in obtaining jobs for soldiers and sallors.

City's Ponds Neglected.

Many of the artificial lakes at supply Los Angeles with water are not kept up, and this neglet is due either to the Board of bite Works or to the careakers.

It is only fair to split fifty-fifty with them, as they have to eat the bite Works or to the careakers. Same as we do. Many left good lobs to do, their bit, and returned them and because of this much them and because of this much mis formed on the surface of ponds. Drinking water is polifie that breed in decomposed seems to me that the health problems to the care of Military Training.

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> HERE - WE'RE PLAYIN' FOLLOW TH' LEADER!

# BURGLARY UP TO GRAND JURY. arty to disclose the exact nature of the report which was made to him. He did say, however, that it had nothing to do with the Chinaman being knocked down and robbed of his keys or of other personal prop-

his rancor has been directed, even the misortune of being victims of ordinary burgiaries, as are other citizens."

In connection with the recent reports of the so-called vice and graft investigation, the following statement was made last night by C. H. Jarvis, sergeant of police:

"In regard to the article in the Los Angeles Record last night, stating that I had taken a Chinaman, whose name was not known to said Record reporter, but whose name is Wong Quong of 509 East Eighth street, to the District Attorney's office, for the purpose of testifying in regard to the collection from the Chinese of election funds for the benefit of Mayor Woodman, this coming election:

"This statement is not true, and the purpose of taking this Chinaman to the District Attorney's office was to report the action of Hubert Kittle and two other men not known to Wong Quong, in entering Wong Quong's residence Friday night at 12 p.m., searching the house, and, as the Chinaman says, taking therefrom one 41 Colts revolver, \$24 in money and a Chinese lade stickpin.

"This house was entered by using

passing years—her trinkets and keepsakes, and a few penciled notes which, in her waning strength, she wrote to me in farewell, as she realized that only a few hours of life were left. Those dying messages even the District Attorney might hesitate to value.

"To me the robbery was real and not an 'alleged burglary.' Like any citizen I telephoned the police. They came to the house. They found fingerprints. They promised to investigate and went away. They said it was a crime similar to many which had occurred in the Southwest district in the past winter. We were, and still are, relying on the police, in whom we have confidence. "I wonder why Woolwine is so concerned in the affair. No one has said that he had knowledge that the house in which I live was to be entered.

"No one has said, so far as I know, that the man who openly boasts that he fired the two shots into Sebastian's home, is now in the hire of the District Attorney, in his peculiar psychology, would deny to those against whom his rancer has been directed, even the misfortune of being victimes of ordinary burglaries, as are other citizens."

In connection with the recent reports of the so-called vice and the content of the distant spiral nebulae, the dazzling star cluster in Hercules, the ringed planet Saturn and other interesting objects.



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ALVARADO STREET CHRISTIAN. "The child has the destiny of the

"Zaccheus was a little man but a

REV. S. M. BERNARD.

John III:5, I Peter III:21.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

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mber of people who will prefer in the training of the form their training is the gap between the actual and the ideal. When Wu Ting Fang ways be people, and the number of the ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the milligrow as the human race ways be people, and the number of the church. And they may be very as a lifered good."

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HENRY HOTCHENER SAYS THAT MADE UNION POSSIBLE.

That the League of Nations is the most important step ever taken to not important step ever taken to not reduce the teachings of Christ in a practical form, was the statement made last night by Henry Hotchener at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Lodge of the Theosophical Society, in Blanchard Hall. Mr. Hotchener has recently returned

DR. W. E. TILROE,

UNIVERSITY METHODIST. "For once, at least, the world has Owen. een too much for its children. Naions and men have done what they The delay at the peace table

spells still more doing what we can. The prophets are out of business everywhere; the planet is dazed. Drift has been wisdom; with no harbor it is better not to sail.

"The readiest cure for daze is the high air of the Bible. Except for a handful it has been at the cradle and graveside of every empire on earth, and human glory has never outshone it. It has never been blinded by despair, and the battles of the earth would have been insignificant if men had followed it."

in harmony with the divine law of brotherhood, co - operation and friendliness, regardless of boundary lines, language or other superficial differences.

"Every one who supports the league is supporting the same principle of unity which brought the States, which kept the South and North together as a result of the Civil War, and which will blud and keep the whole world together in a new United States of the World."

DR. FREDERICK F. STRONG, KROTONA INSTITUTE. "The Group-Soul of Human'ty i

"The Group-Soul of Humanity is only just awakening—not all at once, but little by little, as each human unit—each cell in the world-body—realizes that the worth-while things are those which make for the good of all, and ceases to act as a purely selfish individual.

"When the world fully awakens, factions will cease from quarreling: the Brotherhood of Man will become a fact and not merely an ideal, and in very truth the Christ will again have come to a world that has sorely needed His unifying Spirit."

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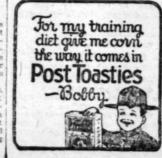
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Opponents of the League of Nations stantly reiterate their alleged fears that the United States will be outvoted by Eu-rope in the councils of the league—that our resources and troops will be at the disposal of a hostile majority from abroad.

Had we stood to the end neutral in the ar; had we continued to submit meekly to German insults and attacks; had we reworthy of the name and continued to proim that we were unwilling to fight unless actually driven into a corner so that ne could not escape, this fear might have a strong foundation. For under such con-ditions our allies would justly look upon us th contempt; our wishes would be ig-red; and we would be told that, as we the hour of desperate need, but had relied ho reason why we should receive any more than the world invariably gives to a big, overgrown weakling who will

But since we have been at war for two since we have created an army in ord time and will have half a million men permanently under arms until a quota for the nations in the league shall be de-cided upon; since we will have in our popion 2,000,000 trained soldiers demobilcase of need and will always have a large iniversal training for a brief period of our ater white population than any country the world, except, perhaps, Russia; since we have the greatest developed resources of any nation in the league, and since we have absolutely no interest conflicting with se of any European nation, except those on enemy. Germany-it is silly to assert that we are in any danger from ation of the League of Na-

As a matter of fact, if there is any dangue of Nations, that danger would only increased by our remaining outside. If buropean influence might dominate, with us in the league, it would certainly domipletely with us outside, and if Euins desire to use their power to injure would be much easier to do so if we were isolated without allies, befriended by e and looked upon with suspicion and rust by all, than if we are represented cils of the league and in many ways the strongest, by far, of its members

THE PETREL PETROL PATROL. I Several of the concerns making air-planes are enlisting the interest of city govents in the use of the machines ice work. A proposition has been made San Francisco. In our own beach city of Venice a flying cop is already on the mu-nicipal pay roll and has been assigned his duties. When the planes get to going strong it will be necessary to police the skies. A

committee of astronomers will stake out the heavens and map the routes of the bird he might be transferred to the outlying beat a drug store for thirty million miles. Here to exceed the speed limit, but they may yet

ent will be using a lot of planes in rescue

and patrol service. Aerial guards will flut along the borders to prevent smuggling of hon and other concomitants of vice. When the world goes dry the human hawks will haunt the horizon for trace of the smoke of the ifficit still. The official fiyers will see that the heavens are made safe against the erratic flights of wobbly ones, nting blind pigs with bombing planes will be the favorite sport of the revenue

In the big leagues of baseball huge airships are to be used in transporting the clubs from one place to another—at least press agent has permitted the leakage of a story to that purpose. McGraw of the ants has already got his flyer and one massive machine has moved fifty-one pas

sengers through the heavens.

Next thing will be aerial baseball with the bases staked out somewhere this side of the Milky Way. The ball might be shot from a cannon on the earth while the play scout planes developed the game ders would be fly catchers, all right, and when any performer got sore at the soaring umpire he might call him buzzard. cormorant or other appropria the time instead of just now and then,

No wonder that the importance of an

aerial patrol is being urged.

As we understand the attitude of Chins at the peace table, it is only a demand that the nation be allowed to remain on earth. A N ORNITHOLOGICAL WONDER. paper, yelept the Plain Dealer, in which appears a letter from Los Angeles recounting an interview anent our justly-celebrated

ited is named Quale, and you can take it

The correspondent of the Cleveland pa-per calls Quale "doctor;" but whether he is a regular doctor or just a dentist does not appear. But that is neither here nor there. The point is that Quale came here to be among a half million other tourists and, instead of going down on his knees to thank the good Lord that he was able to escape from his home town and bask in our unshine, he develops a grouch the size of a mountain and calls our climate every mean name he can lay his tongue to.

Listen! This here Doc, Quale gets up on his hind legs and shouts back home to his folks in Cleveland that the climate of Southern California is "rotten."

Yassir, that's the very word he uses-

And "that ain't all, nuther." Doc. Quale proceeds further to say that in Southern flowers no fragrance, the men no collars and the women no style."

Moreover, he says that "Los Angeles is erely a provincial town, and from the looks of most of the people on the streets they have come out here from Iowa and the Middle West to die." He calls Los Angeles "the City of the Unburied Dead."

And then, as a last expiring growl, he concludes by saying that "Los Angeles is a city of beautiful roads that take you nowhere, and of beautiful houses with no-

quotations here given will probably be suf-ficient to hold our readers for at least an hour or two.

Now, folks, don't fly off in a passion and call this poor devil names. Instead, let us enfold him in our Christian charity. If the all-embracing sun of California could not warm him, why, then, we must warm him

The era of brotherly love is trying hard to spread over the whole world now. An effort is being made to reclaim all whose minds and hearts are diverted from truth and distorted with venomous thoughts. The slogan is to go out and get the lost sheep.

So why make an exception of Doc. Quale

and let him perish in his own recalcitrancy For he is assuredly the kind of man who He will assay the gold in the sidewalks of the New Jerusalem and holler all over the place so that everybody can hear him. The green fields of Eden will look yellow to him The harps will be out of tune, and he will declare that the sword of the great arch angel Michael is made of tin and that Gabriel's trumpet is nothing but a common fish

will only be that if Quale were to be sent down to Hades he would admit he had come to a place at last that beats Cleveland. Picture to yourself the warp there must mobile on our unrivaled highways and

says there is "nowhere to go." He is taken to the summits of the San Bernardinos, on the rim of the world, and the glory of God is shown to him lying at his feet in the flower-flamed valleys below endless miles of blossoms, the silver ribbons of shining streams, gardens of wor der and the sunset roofs of the happiest homes in all the world, and he says "rot

bus and sees the white sweep of the sea, the crescent beauty of the Bay of Santa Monica, the gray gulls flying, the white sails of stately ships, and in his ears is the deathless music of the great ocean follow-ing him with its haunting voices, and he

He comes here out of the dreary cold of the East, away from its bitter winds and sunless gloom, his feet are set on flowered pathways, the mocking bird and linnet sing to him their sweetest songs, his days a filled with the drowsy hum of bees, the nights weave their diadems of stars and set the splendor of low-hanging moons

above him, and he says "beastly. We ask you, brethren, is there anything to do for a man like this except to ask all the churches to pray for him?

A Californian would say that such a man must be deaf, dumb and blind in the bargain: soul corroded with rost: his liver turned into a hickory nut; his brain is afflicted with corns; his stomach is sour; and his heart pushed over to his right side.

No school of medicine has anything that can do Quale the least good. Even if he were to read all the back numbers of the "Care of the Body" department in The Times we doubt if it would help him.

What Quale needs is prayers. Let this that he says about the wome of Los Angeles "having no style" pass. The sin will carry its own punishment. When he gets back to Cleveland and wonders what's the matter with the women ther after he has filled his eyes with our wom

en he will suffer enough, never fear. And, also, when he gets back to that dreary, smoky, tawdry town, freezing t death there in winter and burning up in summer, he will see as in a vision the ing, crowded, roaring streets of Los Angeles busy and humming with trade and traffic, glamorous with beauty and laughing faces. And then all the wild horses that ever roamed the lonely and desolate prairies of Ohio would not be able to hold Qual-

from coming back.

We will lay a dollar against a Salvation Army doughnut that Quale will be found here, back again bag and baggage, having

changed his mind and his disposition. But it really hurts us in our hearts to have to talk like this about these poginks who come out to California on a trip and turn green with envy at everything see. Lots of others of us were once

like that Yet, if God gave all the rest of us the grace to reform and confess our sins, surely there is hope for Doc. Quale. "While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinne

Let him go home again, thinking he will hear the bluebird sing when there will be no bluebird there for weeks to come; let him sneeze his blamed head off and cough himself sore; let him change his red flat nel underclothes and catch his death of cold; let him fight it out with his feet in hot mustard water and his aching head

And, next summer, let him curse the ther-

There's Going to be Trouble in 1969!



the prey of mosquitos and the victim of pinching bugs; let the thunder affright him and the lightning make him duck; let him

We should worry.

GOING DOWN."
The elevator which has carried com modity and food prices easily and swiftly upward during the past three years has reached the top floor and is ready for the return trip. The conductor is a distin-guished soldier who has fought in many a battle and who has never known defeat none other than our old friend, Col. Supply-and-demand.

The up-bound passengers have nearly all carried past their floor and are staying put until the operator opens the door for them at their proper level. Otherwise the faces of the occupants are familiar only to those who remember well.

Up in Winnipeg, years ago, the Canadian Pacific Railroad assigned a pensioner to call the trains. The old man could never accustom himself to the newfangled system in the door and yell, "All them that's goin' unmistakable that if they didn't "get on" they would be left behind. And just so, Col. Supply-and-demand, his hand on the starting lever, calls to his prospective passengers who are still enjoying the view rom the roof of the building of High Costs,

'Going Down." It has been a long wait for the car, but it is surely ready for the drop. It is not an express elevator, even now, but there can be no mistaking the signs that we are on scending scale. Food is cheaper, steel and copper are cheaper and with them building costs in general are sliding. The govern ment has raised the embargo on cetton and wool and the consumer is taking notice of the possibilities of the new market.

For months buyers have been hesitating to place orders for future delivery because they knew that whether or not prices did go down they should do so. For this hesitation they have been criticised, but the men behind the stock shelves stood their round. "Prices are too high," they said, and they were. The buyers are still re-"Prices are going down." is the ontention. They must go down. The rule of Col. Supply-and-demand is positive, and not to be dealed.

When prices went up there was a reason for it. As a matter of fact there is always reason for price advance or decline, and that reason is supply-and-demand. No City Council, no Board of Trade nor produce exchange ever yet successfully or permanently established the price of any food commodity on any other basis. Meats went up first be ause we were sending them abroad; they stayed up because of inadequate supply, and he high cost of hay and grain; they will go down because range is growing, export lackening and supply increasing. The law

of supply-and-demand is inexorable. Now the regulations imposed by war-time necessities have been abrogated: such at tempts as were made to maintain war prices just "because" have failed, as they always do fall. The public is demanding food and wearing apparel at reasonable prices. They are willing to pay a fair profit but will not stand for profiteering. Seventy-cent butter is doomed; 60-cent sirlion is skidding; 15cent bread is over the top and coming down on the other side. There are no two, ways about it, prices ARE falling.

The season upon which we are just entering is to be one of record-breaking productivity. In the food line there will be enough and to spare. The wheat crop will tally a billion and a half bushels; other grains are in like profusion; our cattle are grazing on a thousand hills and in myriad our garden lands are yielding increase in heretofore unknown profusion and with the advent of the warm days of spring and the first results of the husbandry and rodeo and the herder all reason for the excessive prices we have been paying for The elevator bumped the top of the shaft, and is "Going

relief. It is in process. The descent ha commenced. It is slow thus far, but the new supplies are not yet here; the important thing is that a basis has been arrived at; stabilization is going on; pro-ducers are speeding up; the irreducible be fixed. The necessities of life are cheaper. A bill for staple groceries for March shows a falling off of about 10 per cent, over the preceding month. will be a further decrease in April. Another branch of endeavor which has

been playing a waiting game is with the Construction has been slow to respond to the demand, because the supply was pinched at its source by prices which were too high. The other day the steel corporation announced a material cut. Dwelling houses are not built of steel, yet the cut had an almost immediate effect upon the building trade in general. While contracts which had been pending for big work which did involve steel construction were stimulated, lumbermen and supply men of various ilk pricked up their ears and pencils and went to figuring. These cuts have not been radical. They are but feelers. Buyers are still holding off. "Price will fall," they say; "the end is but the be ginning." The point again is that the elevator is going down, amidst the loud applause of the expectant passengers,

Some commodities will be slower than others to feel the effect of the downward movement. These are the ones carried past their floors on the up trip, but in ever case the colonel is willing to assume the Shoes will not be cheaper because leather is scarce and labor cost exorbitant almost to the point of extortion. When more bottoms are released on the importahands are content to work for less than the pre-war pay of a general manager, shoes will be cheaper. This is under the head of hope deferred. Silks are still several floors above the home loft, but a good many of us can get along without silk if we to. Those who can't probably don't have

Up to very recently woolen goods were woolen level is next. There is a good deal of talk of scarcity, because there has been a dearth of high-grade wool and the mills ost several months' production. This deficit is being overcome, and some fall although it will be next spring before there

is a very noticeable cut in clothing cost. From a market that was almost nil in its nactivity cotton goods have commenced to move, and the buying public is listening intently for the first sound that makes a noise like a falling market. As domestic orders ncrease production will be speeded up, and with maximum production prices will reis the cheapest cotton producer in the

Europe is still waiting for peace. Her armies, to a considerable extent, are still in the field, nonessentials are still under the ban. Meanwhile we have been cutting our cloth to fit a peace-time back. We are really leading the world in restoration and resumption, with the possible exception of Canada, which is setting a hot pace in the art of resuming by the expeditious process

In England prices increased, generally, about 120 per cent; in this country about 90 per cent. If we call each numeral a price level we have a ninety-story building om the roof of which we are to descend. The basement is a long way off. We won't get there this year; maybe not next year; but we're on our way. The 'lift' is in re-verse, controlled by the steady hand of Col. Supply-and-demand. Prices are going

A Considerate Canina

"Intelligent dog? You bet he is! Why, that dog wandered away from home last week and when I offered a reward for his

"Somebody brought him home and claimed the reward, I suppose."
"No, sir! That dog showed up next morning carrying a copy of the paper in his mouth. You see, he noticed the advertisement and came home of his own accord so that I wouldn't have to pay out any money

WHAT ABOUT GRAPES AND HOPS?

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) March 31. -It high-grade table syrups made from grapes and non-alcoholic wines made from the regular wine grapes prove to be popular with the American consuming public the California grape growers may be able to stay

business and prosper.
Otherwise large numbers of them which are suitable for nothing but grape culture, will lie fallow. That is the way experts of the Depart-ment of Agriculture size up the sitation of the grape farmer as it is affected by the coming of prohibi-

The wine growers themselves look forward to July 1, 1919, with pro-found pessimism. Their vines, worth \$100,000,000 to them, will, they de-clare, become about as valuable as so much honeysuckle.

The grain and hop farmers, who have been supplying the breweries and distillers, are less shaken. The slight inconvenience that they will feel when the nation goes dry fades into nothingness beside the woes of the grape growers.

the grape growers.
Eighty-five per cent, of the wine
made in the United States is from
California grapes. It is not only the
growers of the so-called wine grapes
of California who will be affected by of California who will be affected by the ban on wines. The grape indus-try is more complicated than that. Only the first crop of raisin and ta-ble grapes—about two-fifths of the whole yield—can be used for raisin and table purposes. The second, in-ferior crop is used in brandy and in fortifying sweet wines. This is why all California grape growers are agitated. They claim that the vineyard acres, which are mostly on hillsides and lands unsuited for truck cultivation, will be a total loss to them unless some add is provided. to them unless some aid is provided.

All sorts of suggestions are offered and experiments made to help the and experiments made to help the growers. The government, private enterprise and California trade and agricultural bodies are all racking their brains to find a practical and profitable way of conserving the \$4,000,000 grape crop which will ma-ture in California this year.

Unfortunately, the wine grape is not an adaptable fruit. It is too full of juice and too thin-skinned to be shipped for table use or dried. It is too sweet to be used in grape juice, which is made of sour grapes and depends on sugar to give it body and sweetness. Moreover, other grape growers adequately handle the demand for grape juice, largely from New York vineyards. Grape juice made from wine grapes as an experiment was pronounced too rich produced to the state of th and sweet to suit popular taste.

Attention to side-line grape prod-nets, such as vinegar and potash, is recommended to the California growers. The Department of Agric states that the United States orant of nine-tenths of the uses to which grapes may be put. In Europe the seed are used in making tannin, coloring matter, a coffee substitute and soap, and oil is extracted from them. Abundance of other materials in this country does not tend to make such conservation popular, but considering that the California grape ing the seed is a project worth study

The government is now helping the grape growers to take up the culture of other kinds of grapes. Hothouse grapes raised indoors in England and Belgium and sold in this country for two and three dollars a round can be raised out of lars a pound can be raised out of doors in California and placed on the market at a lower price.

The plan which seems most promising for the real feet of the control of t

teing for the near future is to use our wine grapes for syrup. This scheme has some drawbacks. Wine grapes are not raised cheaply, and syrup made from expensive grapes will necessarily be high—its retail price is figured at two dollars a gal-lon. It cannot, therefore, compete with cheaper syrups and can succeed as a commodity only if a mar-ket can be built up for it as a high-grade syrup similar to maple syrup. Fruit canners will be urged to make use of it, as it is very aweet, and the canners already have machinery for its manufacture. It will take sev-erals years to establish the market for grape syrup and make it popular. Still this is the most feasible use for the grape crop. It is the one advocated by government experts and considered most favorably by the growers, who are doubtful of the success of any makeshift.

As for the grain situation, over one hundred million bushels of grain have been consumed each year in production of alcohol. As all of the grain thus used can be diverted into other markets with little disturbance, there will be no appreciable loss to farmers who have been rais-ing grain for the brewers and dis-tillers. A much smaller percentage of the barley, rye and corn crops has gone into alcohol than is generally gone into alcohol than is generally supposed. Rye is usually associated with whisky first and bread afterwards. Yet nearly half of the rye produced in recent years has been milled into flour, while only one-sixth has gone to distilleries. One-fourth of the barley crop has been used for alcohol. The several millers of which is considered to the several millers of which is considered. lions of bushels of corn yearly dedicated to Bacchus are a minute part of the United States' corn crop, which will be absorbed into the gen-

Hops, which are grown in this country almost entirely for the brewing industry, are more affected by the coming dry regime than are the grains. Not even the hop growers know whether hop cultivation has a know whether hop cultivation has a future in a dry country. That depends on foreign countries, particularly on Germany. If Germany wins back her hop trade with England, Japan, France and South America, then the United States hop growers will have almost no foreign market for their product. If Germany is beyontted our hop industry will boycotted our hop industry will flourish - maybe. Meantime, some hop growers enlarge their farms with a wise air, and others cautiousA MAIDEN'S CARE.

It is lucky for us that we know more than our grandmother didbut, oh, how glad we are that she isn't here to find out!

A man desires what he shouldn't have until he gets it; a woman does not care for forbidden fruit until she has tasted it.

Why does every one predict an early marriage for a young widow?
It is generally understood that a
burnt child dreads the fire. A married woman does not know everything; sometimes she isn't smart enough to keep her husband,

smart enough to keep her husband, then again she lacks the good sense to get rid of him.

An old maid is scolded for not taking advantage of her last chance; and likewise a young maid who takes her first one.

Subtle flattery is more effective with a man than open persuasion.
One of our faults, dear sisters, is that we take inconsequential things too seriously, and often look but lightly upon matters of imbut lightly upon matters of im

which prompts one to laugh at the "old dear" who uses pride for a staff, a monocle in place of a good pair of "specs," and wears a few pair of "specs," and wears a few hairs on his upper lip instead of shielding his grimacing features behind a prophet's beard? The "wise virgin" will now hunt for a husband instead of a job. The gullible old world has la-

bored for centuries under the false impression that men are the hunt-ers and women the prey.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Jeff Darrell and his wife and
Their two daughters planned going
To the beach last Sunday morning
In Jeff's new flivver for a day's
Fishing. Well, after Jeff had
Gone to bed Saturday night he
Remembered that the clock hadn't
Reen set forward and heart way. Been set forward and he got up And changed it. Then sometime Later his wife woke up and remen Pered the same thing and she got Un and set it forward an hour. And then at two later periods of The night the two daughters each Went through the same motion. Went through the same motion. In The morning they answered the call Of the alarm in a pretty sleepified Manner, ate their breakfast and Away. After sitting on the pier For an hour waiting for day to Break Jeff happened to look at His watch and it said "Three O'clock." By the time they had Spent three hours explaining to Spent three hours explaining to Each other how it happened and In running up and down the pier Trying to get warm they agreed on

"Dog-gone Daylight Saving anyway! A Laugh Or Two.

Miss Sweetgirl was engaged to the curate, and she took it upon her-self to look after him, as all nice women will. He was going off to officiate at a

funeral, and she stood at the garden gate, seeing him off. "Take care of yourself, dear!" she

"Yes, yes—I will."
"Do," said the girl, still anxious.
"And remember. Don't stand with
your bare head on the damp ground." "Please, can you give a poor man

on't want no bread, please." Woman: "You don't want no bread, eh? I guess you ain't starv-ing. You can jist get along out of

"Wait till I explain, madam. You see, the woman next door just now give me's piece of paving stone for bread, and as she said she was the best breadmaker on this street.—"
"The best breadmaker on this street! Jist come right in here, my poor man, and I'll show you what good bread really is. Lor', how some people does brag!"

RIPPLING RHYMES.

WATCHING AND WAITING.

Watchfully we all are waiting

bow will things come out at last? Will the Germans quit their hating and live down their ugly past? Willthey see that hate's an error, will they fully realize that to rule the world by terror isn't possible or wise? Will the German love his wise? Will the German love his neighbor in the golden days of peace, or be anxious to belabor t'other fellow with a creese? Oh, I do not trust the German, though he act like Sunny Jim, though he hand me out sunny Jim, though he hand me out a sermon or put up a plous hymn; he is great at talking virtue, he has morals by the stack; but he'll take a club and hurt you if you chance to turn your back. I'm afraid the Gernan's hating with more passion than before; while he cringes he is waiting for another whirl of gore. Now he is of humble seeming, speaking in remorseful tones; but I fear he's always dreaming of more corpses and more bones. He is ready with his pledges, he will spring them with a will; but the German always hedges when he comes to pay the bill. "Til be true and good," he belches, "I'll be pure, already yet;" but the German always welches when it's time to pay net. Oh, I hope he'll be a winner, that his virtue won't grow faint; but that his virtue won't grow faint; but I never trust the sinner who be-comes a sudden saint.

WALT MASON.

The Real Reason,

What is the real secret of the universal hatred of the rich? We versal hatred of the rich? We say it is because we know the rich acquire their fortunes by methods we would not adopt, but that is merely another of our lies—we know the well-to-do average as high in honesty as the poor men. What, then, is the secret of our hatred of the rich? It is probably envy first, and second a desire to rob the rich, then it is a desire to rob the rich, then it is a desire to handicap them, so that we may at least be their equals that we may at least be their equals in the race for the world's prizes.— [Howe's Monthly.

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THE LETTER Little enough the letter at What could they say but dead"?

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The girl came laughing

The feet danced, danced the

# PEN POINT OF Angeles County---South of Tehachepi.

A cable report says: The soft W.W'S. NOW HOODENPYL TO BUN.

cion Potent Remedy for Labor Unrest.

is being installed and wires are being placed underground in the business district.

City Attorney George L. Hooden-pyl has taken out nomination pa-Former Gov. Alva his present office at the coming mu-Thus far, no one else has come out for the office.

KURTZ FUNERAL The body of John W. Kurts, who was killed in Los Angeles, yesterday, when struck by an automobile, was brought to the Patterson-McQuilkin funeral parlors in this city, where an inquest will be held Tuesday. Kurtz recently moved from Long eBach to Seventy-ninth street and Vermonth avenue, Los Angeles, but because of his long residence here, interment will be

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the aged mother of Corp. Elmer UPLAND BOOSTERS; oor yesterday afternoon, she was in deep mourning. She fainted with joy. His aged father returned from the shipyards with creps ound his hat. The soldier's picure in the little parlor was draped inky black, and the corporal's high school sister wore black when she came home. The mourning home was transformed into wildest joy, for the soldier, reported dead,

was back.

The mistake, it is believed, arose when a Private Elmer C. Smith was reported among the dead March 2. He proved to be a Hospital Corps man. Corp. Smith will enlist next week for resumed duty as a volunteer in France. He belonged to a mountain battery unit.

STUDENT AT OXFORD,

PORTERVILLE, April 6,-An-

One Admirer in Jail, the Other in

SANTA MONICA BEACH, April

-Battling for the favor of a pretty film actress, according to the story told the police by M. M. Moon, a moving-picture machine operator in Los Angeles, he was taken in custody by the Santa Monica police early this morning and will be held to await the result of numerous wounds inflicted upon Leland Bachalor, a young Los Angeles business. elor, a young Los Angeles business man, now in St. Catherine's Hos-pital.

pital.

Besides Moon, the Santa Monica
police arrested Mazie Stein, a pretty actress; E. D. Trossen, 228 West
Fifty-scoond street, and Edward
Thurman, 1558 Hobart boulevard

Rule."

Mayor Hanson spoke at the church under the auspices of the Men's Sclass, of which Dr. John Willis Baer, former president of Occidental College, is leader. It was the only public appearance he has made since he came to Pasadena for his health Mayor Hanson and his family, who have been at the Green Hotel, left this afternoon for the north.

PLANS AUTO CIRCUIT.

When the new California Hotel is built in the Wilshire district of Los Angeles and added to the D. M. Linnard chain of California hotels, it is proposed to operate continuous fast automobile service between the California and Alexandria hotels in Los Angeles and the three Linnard hotels in Pasadena—the Maryland, Huntington and Green. This was made known here today by Charles E. W. Moore, vice-president and resident manager of the Linnard hotels.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW.

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One of the big events of the coming week will be the annual Spring Flower Show, under auspices of the Pasadena Horticulturist Society. The show will be held at the Hotel Green for three days beginning April 10. The Pasadena Horticulturists of the famous Pasadena estates, all of which as well as many amateur gardeners and school pupils, compete for prizes in the show. There is an unusually large number of tourists in Pasadena this spring, and the flower show will be a new demonstration to them of the prolific Southern California climate and soil.

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Soldier Author of "The Man Who Came Back" to See Play Here.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE!

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"The Man Who Came Back," which
won him a fortune while he was in

Old Navajo rugs, Indian baskets won him a find oriental art objects at Grace the trenches.

Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Shop.

Although t Although this play proved one of Although this play proved one of the big successes of the current sea-son in New York, the author has not yet witnessed its performance. Mr. Wilson will continue his literary labors in this city, which is honored at the present time with the pres-ence of Harold Bell Wright, who has been engaged for several months on a new novel.

NEW CLUB ROOMS.

UPLAND, April 6.-By way of making the year 1919 one of the Chicago of the Chicago in the history of the Chicago in the Chicago in the history of the hist most successful in the history of the Upland Chamber of Commerce, headquarters of the chamber are to be established over the Commercial National Bank. The rooms are to be made attractive and a committee composed of E. C. Mehl, George E. Harrison and C. E. Grier has been named by President Beattle to furnish the rooms. The committee is completing the work and on the evening of April 15, members and their guests will enjoy the first of a series of smokers and get-togethers, at which time town betterments will be discussed along with entertaining features supplied by the Entertainment Committee of which John D. Howe is chalrman.

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REDLANDS, April 7.—For color-il effects the "Period Before the ivil War" will vie with the "Last lesta de Boda," the Spanish fes-val, in the Redlands pageage which

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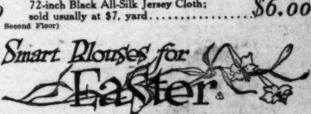
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ture of the camps, of the food

work that men trained in technical

lines are compelled to do for un-reasonable hours. It is declared in the letter that superior officers have stated these units may be kept in France for many months to assist in rehabilitation of the French carrier

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New Prosperity Expected to be One of Results.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
BAKERSFIELD, April 5.—The old Kern River field, the mother of all the oil development in Califor nia, is fast falling into the hands of the big corporations. With the announcement last week that the Standard Oil Company had purchased 160 acres from the Black Jack, Kern River, Kern Four and

with present condition, it is indicated. That there is a greater oil stratum at a deeper depth is the opinion of geologists, and many of the old wells on the newly-acquired property will be deepened, it is believed.

AGENCY MEETING

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The Independent Oil Producers' Agency will hold its annual meeting and election of officers in Bakers-field on April 9. The agency, headed by L. P. St. Clair, handles about 12.000,000 barrels of oil annually.

Development work is continuing on an extensive scale, with the bulk of the work as usual in Kern county. Of the sixteen new wells spudded in last week in the State, ten are in Kern county and eight of them in the Midway. Seven of the new wells were started by the Southern Pacific Fuel Oil department. Four of them are on section 5, 22-23, two on section 7, 32-24 and one on section 11, 30-21.

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BORE ON UNITED VERDE BE-CAUSE OF WATER INFLOW.

INFECIAL CORRESPONDENCE, 1

JEROME (Ariz.) April 4.—Work on the great haulage tunnel of the United-Verde Extension Company at last is completed, after several vears consumed in driving its vears consumed in driving its vears consumed in driving its the Midway. Seven of the new vells were started by the Southern Pacific Fuel Oil department. Four of them are on section 5, 22-23, two on section 17, 32-24 and one on section 11, 30-21. AGENCY MEETING.

Clair, chairman of the board.

"We have received protests from both the operators and the workers." declared St. Clair, "but the board will not modify or amend the sward at the request of either party, until the same has been put into actual operation. Thereafter if there are any inequities or matters requiring a change in order that the award may be made more consistent with the principle employed, the board will on presentation of the case make such subsequent rulings as the circumstances justify.

"In any event the award as announced under date of March 3 will stand as the decision of the board."

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## You Can't Blame Mutt for Hanging it on Jeff's Nose - - - By BUD FISHI



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WORKERS' WAGE AWARD.
Indications are that no change will be made for some time in the statua of the Oil Workers' Union controversy over increased wages in the fields. That the wage award made by the Federal oil inspection board will stand as it is until after that the wage award is the statement made by L. P. St. Clair, chairman of the board.

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cally-operated tem. The company's two shafts will be abandoned for ore handling, as well as the aerial tram that has carried ore in the past to the Clarkdale railroad.

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ANOTHER WEEK.

Residential Sections.

for Mail Donations.

he Salvation Army's home service campaign will be continued one nore week in a final effort to raise

yesterday issued the following statement:

"The closing efforts of the campaign will be centered upon the large district that has not yet been canvassed. Nearly 100,000 letters asking for donations will be sent to the residents of the city who have not yet subscribed and whom it has been impossible to solicit on account of the scarcity of workers.

"Those visited in the downtown section during the past month have given quite liberally, through the various channels of solicitation, but the fact remains that the drive, so far, is a failure because we have been unable to reach the greater part of the stay-at-home population.

SPECIAL SALES SUCCEED.

SPECIAL SALES SUCCEED. "The doughnut sales, which to-taied nearly \$12,000, and the sev-eral money-raising afforts of the newspapers, netting approximately \$40,000, have demonstrated that the

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bingar at Tours, was been salvaged and burned. She was a dandy plane, equipped with wire less that follows, in less and two machine guns. She had seen seventy-five hours over the line. The picture you see on the side of the plane is of a knight on make the last flight. Caskin. "She had with bullets many times old, volunteered at the beginning of the war, taking his preliminary examination in Los Angeles. He was the Boches had in-amination in Los Angeles. He was the Boches had in-amination in Los Angeles. He was the Boches had in-amination in Los Angeles. He was the Boches had in-amination in Los Angeles. He was the Boches had in-amination in Los Angeles. He was the Boches had in-amination in Los Angeles. He was the Boches had in-amination in Los Angeles. He was the Boches had in-amination in Los Angeles. He was the Boches had in-amination in Los Angeles. He was the Boches had in-amination in Los Angeles. He was the service when their work during the war. "As Dr. John Willis Baer and St. Bull, we thought of the Campaign. The St. vation Army not only has a tremendous religious and moral influence but the economic benefit ac-

should realize that their work during peace times is just as important as it was during the war.

"As Dr. John Willis Baer and Stoddard Jags said in speeches during the early part of the campaign, the Salvation Army not only has a tremendous religious and moral influence but the economic benefit accomplished through its efforts is not the least bulwark of modern business. Los Angeles could well afford to raise the money needed by the organization by direct taxation." hern California Edison Company

PAUL BURKS TELLS WHY HE IS RUNNING.

IS PROUD OF LOS ANGELES, SAYS SANTA FE MAN WHO WOULD BE CITY ATTORNEY.

O its consumers and the public, Paul Burks, for a number of years by which its common stock can assistant attorney of the Santa Fe Coast lines, who is a candidate for be acquired on installments of \$5 the office of City Attorney, yesterday

down and \$5 per share per month at the office of City Attorney, yesterday the price of \$90 per share, which in I have announced my candidacy seventeen months gives you free and for the important office of City Attorney because I am qualified by training and experience to administer the duties and responsibilities of that office in the prompt, able and

ter the duties and responsibilities of that office in the prompt, able and fearless manner which the people have the right to expect.

I take a civic pride in the progress and development of the city, and have a proper conception of policies that are conductive to the public welfare, and if I am elected I shall endeavor to the utmost of my ability to perform the duties of my office faithfully and impartially and properly to safeguard such policies or laws as the people or their duly authorized representatives may ince to 233 cities, towns and intervening rural communities in ten counties of Southern California.

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# Raising Church Fund.

Bishop Adna W. Leonard, who is Salvation Army to Canvass campaign for the San Francisco including California, Arizona Chairman Haldeman Appeals

of all the Methodist pastors of Los grand lodge convention of this of all the Methodist pastors of Los grand lodge convention of this grand lodge convention of this Grand Domain held in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, San Diego and Fresno for tomorrow at les. Central Avenue Lodge, No. 10 a.m., at the First Methodist 319, at its last meeting, instructed and Nevada, has called a meeting started a campaign to have the 1920 10 a.m., at the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles. The purpose of the meeting is to inform thoroughly the Methodist pasters as to their individual participation in the Methodist centenary campaign for this area's quota of the \$105, 000,000 to be raised May 18-25 by the Methodist Episcopal Church.

## PYTHIANS MAY BRING

Local Knights of Pythias have

USING NATURAL GAS.

OXNARD, April 6.—Natural gas has been turned into the gas mains of Oxnard for the first time, being

## TO AID MUSICIANS.

of Oxnard for the first time, being supplied from the oil wells west of Ventura, which has for many years been allowed to escape unused. The change from manufactured to natural gas was made by the Southern Counties Gas Company, which recently purchased the gas interests of this county from the Southern California Edison Company. Since this change, the natural gas which has been considered one of the necessary evils of the oil industry, will become one of Ventura county's most valuable assets.

Acting upon the suggestion of New York, executive chairman of Musicians of Musicians of Town Harry Eichelbers for the destitute musicians across the sea, a benefit entertainment will be staged by local talent in Trinity Auditorium, Friday evening. Among the professionals who will participate will be members of the Community Theater of Hollywood, who will present James M. Barrie's "The Salaried people! Wage earners!
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ious aches and pains; you are nervous, dizzy, irritable and "blue." You may have kidney irregularities, too. Don't wait! Help the weakened kidneys before serious kidney trouble takes hold. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has helped so many Los Angeles people.

# Read These Los Angeles Cases:

## South Hope Street

Mrs. V. Muckenthaler, 1826A S. Hope St., says: "I can't recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly, for they are grand. I have praised Doan's to any number of people. My kidneys had never given me any trouble until about a year ago. I think the suffering was brought on by doing so much bending over and lifting while attending to patients in the hospital, where I was a nurse. I suffered with sehospital, where I was a nurse. I suffered with se vere backaches. My kidneys were weak and that trouble was most annoying. I didn't let the disorder get a firm hold on me because I used Doan's Kidney Pills and was cured."

East Pico Street

M. A. Barge, mechanic, 920 East Pico street, says: "I began to have backache and laid it to my kidneys being disordered. There was a dull aching in the small of my back that annoyed me when I was at work and was annoying enough at all times to have me conscious of it. I used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and was rid of the trouble completely. This lasting cure made by Doan's gives me a high regard for them."

## North Coronado Street

Chas. Brasch, retired clothes dealer, 532 North Coronado street, says: "When I was living in Chicago several years ago, my kidneys were giving me considerable trouble. When a man's kidneys become disordered he feels out of sorts all over. My back was lame and it was hard for me to bend over or lift anything heavy. The steady ache across the or lift anything heavy. The steady ache across the small of my back nearly took all the life out of me. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I found they were just what I needed. Doan's quickly relieved me and I was soon free from the trouble."

Essex Street

Mrs. Wm. McArthur, 1429 Essex street, says: "When I have taken cold it has affected my kidneys and I have had backaches and other symptoms of kidney disorder. I have then used Doan's Kidney Pills, and they have always quickly relieved me. I have great faith in Doan's." (Statement given January 21, 1918)

On May 2, 1917, Mrs. McArthur said: "I am seldom without Doan's Kidney Pills in the house, and using them occasionally keeps my kidneys healthy. I am always ready to praise Doan's Kidney Pills."

## East Forty-fifth Street

Mrs. I. G. Berdrow, 1162 E. Forty-fifth St., says:
"My kidneys gave me trouble some time ago. The
trouble started with a sharp pain in the small of my
back. Before long the pains were awful and I feit
miserable all over. My housework, such as ironing
and sweeping or anything which made me bend
over, was awfully hard, for it hurt my back. All
that trouble was caused by a cold which had settled
on my kidneys. A friend teld me how good Doan's
Kidney Pills were and I tried them. One box of
Doan's cured me."

## South Avenue Twenty-One

Eibert B. Crouch, retired carpenter, 512 South Avenue 21, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for years. When I have taken cold or worked too hard I have had a dull ache across my kidneys and through my idea. Then my kidneys have showed other symptoms of discrete. They have acted too frequently. I was glad to find a remedy to give me such zood relief as Doan's Kidney Pills did. Whenever I have had any attack of backaehe Doan's have regulated my kidneys and quickly relieved me."

Mr. Crouch save the above statement on January 22. 1918, and on May 1, 1917, he added: "My kidneys have caused me absolutely no trouble since Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of kidney compilaint. I shall never go back on what I said in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills."

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in it. Also, one mustn't forget the dainty little toe dancer. La Petite Senee, in her Boulevard Ballet." nor the male trio, nor Gertrude Short—whom you all remember as the child actress in the Pelasco days, and who has fulfilled the remise of curves given by her chubby child-nood—nor the lovely blond Phyllis Jordon, nor C. Norman Harmsond, nor Harry Side and Jack Gaines, the

Allambra.

Oh, boy! Whenever you see by the sign-boards that Tom Mix has mixed in, there you're going to find drammer that's pep in the original package. And just the thrillingest hair-raising-est, breeziest of 'em all is 'Treat 'Em Rough' at the alhambra this week.

It's the essence of all other Wild West dramas boiled down, and yet having so distinctive a flavor of its own you won't forget it. A crowded house saw it yesterday, and frequent ly got so excited it applauded.

It's not so much the novelty of the plot that gets you. It's the exciting stunts. One stunt in particular you won't forget in a hurry. That's when a mighty herd of cattle stampedes, in the midst of a prairie fire, the cattle bearing down in resistless sweep toward the heroine, with Tom Mix, the hero, deftiy swinging a lariat, roping a steer and throwing it, making the fallen steer a barricade, behind which crouch Mix and the girl safely, since it seems even stampeding steers will not run over a member of their band. There's some great riding, there are ropins and branding of cattle, and in one scene Mix shoots off a rattlesmake's head. In fact, Mix mixes as never before. Jane Novak, the heroine, is a perfectly charming combination of fearlessness and alluringness.

As though this entertainment were not enough, there's a most amusing little comedy played by Billie Parsons and his company.

Any show which advertised it be-

Symphony.

Any show which advertised it began in the Garden of Eden, au naturel, would be sure to draw a crowd. That's where "Mother, I Need You" begins, at the Symphony—and really, when you first glimpse Eve, she does need mother—and clothes!

From eating apples we have proceeded to such lengths! By the time the story reaches the nineteenth century, a very different brew reduces the heroine—another "Eva"—wonderfully played by Enid Markey—to a state of helple senses, taken advantage of by the handsome young willain, played by that brilliant young actor, the late Jack Standing, who passed away last year.

Despite the triteness of this opening episode, and the obviousness and the sorddiness of much of the drama, its power develops and grows. There are both strength and polgnancy in its central situation—the girl's painful secret revealed by the scheming and revengeful woman secretary, the hopelessness of the situation in which the youthful hero, admirably played by Edward Cexen, finds himself when the net closes around his beloved: the real climactic power of the scene in which the girl reveals to the district attorney prosecuting her lover and the doctor because of the criminal operation she has undergone, that it is his own brother who is the offender. As a criticism I will say there is a moment of sordid realism which should be cut. That is when the physician stands beside his case of instrumenta, sleeves rolled up, pondering as to whether he shall take the chance of performing the lover addition to her stage work, includes the realism which should be cut. That is when the physician stands beside his case of instrumenta, sleeves rolled up, pondering as to whether he shall take the chance of performing the lover addition to her stage work, includes the chance of performing the content of the case of instrumenta sleeves rolled up, pondering as to whether he shall take the chance of performing the content of the case of instrumenta, sleeves rolled up, pondering as to whether he shall take the chance of performing

nor Harry Side and Jack Galifes, the comediar s, who play the usual sentimental Yiddish gentlemen who get trolls and rolls of the long green, but can't keep it when there's a blonde around.

There is a really high-class orchestre, which includes only one woman, Irene Frankliff, well known as a cornetist—and—well, go, and see it for yourself. You'll be glad you went.

Alhambra.

quite the figure distingue at the farewell dinner she gave yesterday at the Alexandria. She was so typically Japanese in her purple-and well with a bed kimono that she created, perhaps, even more of an impression than she did as Mme. Butterfly and the Gelaha at the Mason last week. The affair, while truly American in appointment, had an unmistable Japanese aff, enhanced by the presence of several of the best-known members of the local Japanese colony and by the dainty quite the figure distingue at the

and S. M. Berry introduced the guests.

The list included Mr. and Mrs. Lessue Hayakawa, Mr. and Mrs. Le. Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Formes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith, Mmes. Leopold Godowsky and Florence Lawrence, Misses Vanita Godowsky, Leslie Leigh, Maud Girard, Jennie Winston and Rena MacDonald and Messrs. Theodore Kittay, Mme. Miura's diminutive operating hero: Frank Takanaga, K. S. Inul, Alfrad Heinehimer, Carl Bronson, Harry W. Brown, Pietro Marino, K. Okamura and H. T. Shikaura.

when the physician stands beside his case of instruments, sleeves rolled up, pondering as to whether he shall take the chance of performing the operation. This scene is offensive —and almost ridiculously inartistic. Also there are some absurdities—why marry the rake to the heroine's foster sister? Nothing is gained in drea atic strength. or, as was probably intended, in dramatic contrast Newertheless, "Mother, I Need You." will hold you from the first to the last inch of film.

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MME. TAMAKI MIURA SHINES

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Mme. Tamaki Miura, by saying pretty little things to all her guests and telling each one how very much she "hars liked Los Ahngelees." was dutted the former of the former of

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